MAY PASS SENATE AS IT LEFT HOUSE

are thitocing about this chamber talking of the 'day in court.'".

He Had to Unload.

Dolliver referred to the recent zine article by Ex-Secretary Olney

of pane-stricken mayors and screaming governors."

There was a perceptible stir in the Senate when Mr. Dolliver referred to one investigator "who had to unload his railroad securities to give him the spiritual preparation for the work."

Mr. Dolliver made a broad plea for the right to regulate the railroads, but said that this right did not come from the fact that the railroads enjoy franchises. "It is because of the business in which they are engaged," he said, and added that "it would save much time if the railroad managers could be brought to a realizing sense of that fact."

That the people were not complaining of the railroad Mr. Dolliver averred, but he asserted most carnestly that they do demand that Congress shall assert its function as the guardian of the American

The Power of Congress,

The Power of Congress,

Commenting upon Mr. Foraker's criticism that the Dolliver-Hepburn bill was unconstitutional, Mr. Dolliver said that it was most important to know what power Congress had in the matter of rate-making, and he therefore urged the importance of passing the bill for that purpose, if for no other. He then entered upon a line of argument to show that Mr. Foraker had been mistaken, and that Congress had the power to regulate rates. He contended that if the States have power to fix rates, as decided by the Sureme Court, the United States had the

Monopoly of Coal Business.

aring the consideration of the Indian Mr. La Foliette offered an amend

WILL MARK GRAVES OF CONFEDERATES

House of Representatives Pass Foraker Bill Amid Applause. Cost of Powder.

From Our Regular Correspondent) VASHINGTON, D. C., March L.—The miss to-day passed the Army appropria, h bill and also the Foraker bill, pro-

and democratic endeavor to have the government begin the manufacture of its own powder, met defeat on points of order and finally by direct vote. The Army bill as passed carries something more than \$55,000.00.

Why Suppressed.

Why Suppressed.

The passage of a resolution calling upon the postmaster-general for all information and reasons why the "Union News" of Thomaston, Ga, had been excluded from the mails as second-class matter furnished the text for speeches by Mr. Bardett, of Georgia, and Mr. Williams, of Missispipi, crifficing the "autocratic bureau rule" of the Postofice Department. Mr. Bardett made the statement that the "Union News" was purely an amusing comparison between copies of the eGorgia paper and the "American 1550mist" carried as second-class matter and devoted, as he said, to the "stand



lasting and more appreciated than a nice

J. S. JAMES, Jeweler and Optician, 7th and Main Streets.

CASH OR CREDIT.

Treasury Department that frog legs were dressed poultry, made, he said, in the interest of a frog raiser of the northeast to protect him from Canadian frogs; also the ruling that wooden plano hammers with padded ends were "woolen

Profit in Smokeless Powder.

Profit in Smokeless Powder.

The profit in the manufacture of smokeless powder was called attention to by Mr. Graff, of Illinois, who said that for several years there had been but four bids to furnish the government with smokeless powder and that each bid was the same, 70 cents per pound. The "Dupont Powder Trust," he said, controlled the four plants. The government, he said, could build four plants ontrolled the four plants. The government, he said, could build four plants with equal capacity, at a cost of \$250,000 cach, and save enough in the manueach, and save enough in the manu-facture of smokeless powder in one year,

facture of smokeless powder in one year, to pay for all the plants.

Mr. Rixey, of Virginia, said the navy had a smokeless powder plant at Indian Head, on the Potomac River, and that Admiral Mason had recently testified that it cost %0 cents a pound to manufacture the powder there. Mr. Rixey said he was willing to increase this plant and would also favor a government armor plate factory.

llams and others to insert in the bill a provision for government manufacture of powder, but all failed.

Honor Confederates.

Mr. Underwood, of Alabama, made a plea for the creation of a Confederate Me-morial Commission of three members to investigate and report the proper steps

end.

Mr. Hull stated that his committee had to-day reported the Forsker bill, which practically accomplished the end sought Mr. Underwood replied that this applied only to Confederate dead in the North. Mr. Williams, of Mississippi, urged Mr. Underwood to withdraw his amendment on the ground that all the Confederate veterans and the women of the South wanted, was the provision of the Foraker hill; that the Confederate dead in the South should remain sacred to the care of the South

point of order made by Mr. Kahl, of

California.

The army bill was then passed.

Immediately Mr. Prince, of Illinois, asked and secured unanimous consent for immediate consideration of the Foraker bill for the marking of Confederate graves in the North. The bill provides for the creation of white marble headstones over the graves and the fencing in of the same. A commission is authorized to locate the graves. After a brief discussion, the bill was passed amid general appliance.

applause.

The House adjourned until to-morrow.

SAFETY OF VESSELS IN HAMPTON ROADS

Bill By Senator Frye Empowering Department of Labor to Prescribe Regulations.

scribe Regulations.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March I.—Sena.

tor Frye, of Maine, has introduced a bill,
conferring on the Department of Commerce and Labor authority to prescribe
rules and regulations for the navigation
of Hampton Boads, and the hardcors of
Norfolk and Newport News, and for the
amchorage of vessels in those waters.

The bill provides that the Secretary of
Commerce and Labor may direct one or
more revenus cutters to enforce rules for
the navigation of the waters named, and
it is provided that force may be used in
removing from the channel any vessels
whose master has violated such rules,
and refuses to obey the order of the
commander of the cutter.

Captain A. R. Boutwell, of Norfolk,
vice-president of the Virginia Pilots' Association, who has been here a great
deal this season, doing what he could
to defeat the bill introduced in the House
of the Casatwise trade, spoke very point,
edly on the subject of Mr. Frye's bill
dealy.

"Those who are advocating the pasmaye of the Littlefield bill," he said,
"claim that pilots are not longer neces,
sary for constitute vessels, and are makhing a special onslaught on Virginia pilots.

The turn of fortune's wheel impoverishes ten where it enriches one.

Persistent, intelligent saving and wise investment bring a competence to all, with injury to none.

Live well within your income, save some, deposit your savings here and future prosperity is insured.

3 per cent. compound interest

It is as easy to bank by mail as per-



Capital, - - - - - \$300,000.00 Surplus and Profits, - - - \$900,000.00

They belittle the perlis of navigation off the Virginia coast, and in Hampton Roads. Yet, Senator Frys has introduced a bill which prescribes that the movements of all vessels in the waters of Hampton Roads, and in Newport News and Norfolk harbors shall be directed and controlled by revenue cutters, thus emphasizing, as this bill is applicable only to Virginia waters, that the dangers of navigation are greater there than elsewhere in the United States.

Senator Frye has been authorized by the Senate Committee on Commerce to report the anti-pilotage bills, of which he is the patron on the Senate side. The will has not yet passed either house, but the House Committee on Fisherles and Industrial Marine, has reported it favorably.

TO DEAL WITH HAZING AS WITH OTHER OFFENSES

WASHINGTON, D. C., March I.—Representative Rixey, of Virginia, introduced a bill to-day providing that hereafter hazing at Annapolis shall be dealt with as other offenses against the order and discipline of the Nival Academy. It provides that no midshipman shall be dismissed for hazing unless convicted by a court-martial, whose findings and sentence may be reviewed by the convening authority and the Secretary of the Navy, as in other court-martials. The bill also empowers court-martials to fix either dismissal or a lessor punishment for hazing, missal or a lesser punishment for hazing. It forbids the reappointment of midshipmen dismissed for hazing.

FACETIOUS RESOLUTION OF REPRESENTATIVE SMITH

the United States, which provides for a cutting down of the representation of States, in Congress in case they limit the rights of citizens to vote. The resolutions contains a long preamble, more or less facetious in character, in which reference is made to restricted suffrage in Southern States.

Postal Matters.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 1.—Postmaster:

appointed:
Virginia—Hume, Fauguler county,
George S. Cable, vice C. H. Corder, removed.

George S. Cable, vice C. H. Corder, removed.

North Carollina—Cooleemee, Davie county. William H. Caudell, vice G. C. Patterson, resigned.

Rural carriers appointed for North Carolina routes; Hemioch, Route I, William A. Gruybeal carrier, Walter Graybeal sub; Sandy Ridge, Route I, Loui S. Amos carrier, Willie Hutcherson sub; Shelby, Route 5, John W. Hartgrove carrier, Claude Webb sub.

Rural Route. No. 6, ordered established April 16th at Mount Olive, Wayne county, N. C.; serving 222 people and 58 houses.

Surveyor of Customs

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 1.—The President to-day sent to the Senate the nomination of surveyor of customs for the port of Memphis. Tenn., James Jeffreys.

Taking of Sponges.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, March L.—Senator Taliaferro to-day introduced bills to prohibit aliens from taking sponges in American waters and to prohibit the use of diving apparatus in gathering sponges.

A Fable for Travellers.

A Fable for Travellers.

Once upon a time there was a man called Smithereens who returned from Europe a mere financial frangment it his former self. With much difficulty, being sore, he patted himself upon the back and rejoiced that at least it had cost him nothing to limp down the steamer's gangplank, because abroad he had certainly fallen among them. No sooner did he rest the sole of his foot in his own home than a great horde of rriends and almost-friends did descend upon him with clamorings in diversity for the gloves, handkerchiefs, stockings, cravats, pipes, and enforteered things which he had been request.

keys for the gloves, handscrenners, stockings, cravats, pipes, and emprodered things which he had been requested to purchase for the horde during his brief sojourn in the camps of the people across the sea.

Of a truth did many call, but few appeared to have been chosen, whereupon those unfortunate ones to whom Smitherens extended only the cold and empty hand and who cared not for their teeth set up a lound knashing until all the place was filled with the sound thereof. In honeyed words did Smithereens seek to square himself, but vocal honey was not what they wanted. Suddenly he saw a great white light, and summoning all before him, mounted a table and lifted-up his voice is this fashion:

"Friends, dear friends, when I sat out upon my journeyings I provided myself.

upon the slips according to the

upon the slips according to the amounts written thereon. When my task was finished I leaned back in the sunlight and gave myself up to the joys of contemplation.

"Suddenly a great wind aose and hurled liself across the deck where I was sitting, and—and—all the slips which were not weighted down with moneys were blown away and strewn upon the face of the waters."

Smithereens ceased speaking and turned his palms upward, whereat a majority of those who had harkened unto him drew their mantles over their heads and didn't do a thing but sneak out.

—HARPERS WEEKLY.

sitting, and—and—all the slips which were not weighted down with moneys were blown away and strewn upon the face of the waters."

Smithereens ceased speaking and turned his pains upward, whereat a majority of those who had harkened unto him drew their mantles over their heads and didn't do a thinz but sneak out.

—HARPERS WEEKLY.

"Square Deal' and the Modern Husband.

We have heard much of the square deal ever since President Roosevelt started the cry. It is good gospel, and the modern husband is a subscriber to the credit with himself assume to the freedy with himself assume that the many things that need reform—the started with himself assume through her larger vision and bilitative. Ble must see, as he knows only too well, that in all the empoyments in which the modern husband does his part, system becomes every day more tyrannical. The world of effort is rinning on stricter schedules. All the cogs in its wheel must turn promptly. The pick of a late breakfast, or a laggard alarm clock or a badly manged domestic alarm clock or a badly manged domestic alarm clock or a badly manged domestic alarm clocks or a Husband.

We have heard much of the square deal or since President Roosevelt started for cry, it is good gospel, and the modern husband is a subscriber to the creed. Let be place most in his life to-day is satisfied. The fault may real, and the modern husband is a subscriber, to the creed had be place most in his life to-day is satisfied. The fault may real, and the modern husband is a subscriber, and the modern husband in his melf as with his wife hut-as the modern husband of his modern husband pore tyrabnical. The world of effort is more tyrabnical. The world of effort is mining on stricter schedules. All the last his his wheel must turn promptly he place for a late breakhat, or a lagrard dank how or a hosp has not a square deal to fix min body and temperament for the plan of the strendules dailed for the modern husband which his work, and if me has not a square deal to fix min body and temperament for the plan of the strendules dailed for the modern husband which his work, and if me has not as square deal to fix min body and temperament for the plan of the strendules dailed for the modern husband which his work and if the strendules dailed for the modern husband which his work and it is strenduled for the strendules dailed for the modern husband which his work and it is strenduled for the strendules dailed for the modern husband which his work and it is strenduled for the strendules dailed for the modern husband which his work and the strendules dailed for the modern husband which his work and the strendules dailed for the modern husband which his work and the strendules dailed for the modern husband which his work and the strendules dailed for the modern husband which his work and the strendules dailed for the modern husband which his work and the strendules dailed for the mode

A Dangerous Swindler.

By LESLIE THRALE.

(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

The Misses Clutterbuck, clderly and hands."

Detective Clay considered for a minsomewhat sour-visaged spinsters, sat in drawing-room of their comfortable su-

burban residence.

Their topic of conversation was an unknown cotonial nephew, who had signified his intention of taking tea with them that afternoon.

"I must say, Eliza," observed Miss Maria Cintterbuck, the younger (by a little) of the two sisters, "our nephew announces his intention of coming to see us in a very unceremonious manner."

"Yes, Indeed," agreed Miss Eliza, "he never even takes the trouble to write, but just sends a telegram to say that he will be with us at tea-time this after-

never even takes the trouble to write, but just sends a telegram to say that he will be with us at tea-time this afternoon."

"We must make allowances for his colonial unbringing," said Miss Maria; "I have always heard that in Australia their manners are very free and easy. Still it is curious that we should hear of his arrival so unexpectedly."

"John mentioned no dates in his last letter," 'remarked Miss Eliza, "he just said he was sending his eldest boy Dick home on a visit to England, and that he had told film to be sure and look us up directly he came to London."

As she spoke a servant entered, "If you please, ma'nm," she said, "there is a gentleman outside who wishes to see you most particularly. He says he won't detain you many minutes, and asked me to give you this card."

"Police Detective Roderic Clay," read Miss Eliza, adjusting her pince-nez, "from Scotland Yard. Dear me, Maria, what

"Police Detective Roderic Clay," read Miss Eliza, adjusting her pince-nez, "from Scotland Yard. Dear me, Maria, what can a man from Scotland Yard want to see us about? I suppose we must have him in . Show the gentleman in, Jane." The girl presently returned, followed by a well-dressed, elderly man of rather nill-itary appearance.

a wen-dressed, energy hand of the large presents.

"Good afternoon, ladies," said the stanger, bowing to the sisters. "I believe I have the pleasure of speaking to the Miss Clutterbucks."

Miss Clutterbucks."
"Pray sit down, Mr. Clay," said Miss Eliaz; "I perceive by your eard that you are a detective from Scotland Yard,"
"Yes," replied Mr. Clay, "I feel I must apologize for intruding upon you in such a manner, Miss Clutterbuck, but I am paying a number of visits in this district this afternoon to put the householders this afternoon to put the householders on their guard against a very dangerous

"What do you mean?" exclaimed the

"What do you mean?" exclaimed the sisters, anxiously.
"I mean," said Mr. Clay, "that without wishing to alarm you unnecessarily, I feel it my duty to tell you that there has been a series of impudent robbetles in this neighborhood recently, and there, fore it is only right that you should be warned."
""Haverbreaking?" loculard Miss Maria." arned." "Housebreaking?" inquired Miss Maria,

"Housebreaking?" inquired Miss Maria, nervously.

"No, nothing of the kind," said the de-tective. "This thief's method is quieter and quite as effective. A good-looking young man is in the habit of calling at the houses of well-to-do people, such as the houses of well-to-to people, such as this, and gaining admission on some plausible pretext. Occasionally he passes himself off as the plane-tuner, or as a man connected with the rates, but fre-quently he poses as a more aristicration

quently he poses as a more aristicratic visitor."

"I do hope this dreadfut man is not going to pay us a wisit," said Miss Maria.

"You must not worry yourself, madam."
said the police officer, soothingly, "very likely he won't come near this particular house, only as I said just now I felt it my duty to come and tell you to be careful about admitting strangers."

"What does the man call himself."

"What does the man call himself? asked Miss Clutterbuck.

asked Miss Clutterbuck.
"A different name each time, I fancy, replied the detective; "we call him "Sunny Jack." I believe his real name is John Sunning. He is a gentlemanty young man of excellent manners. Hails from Australia or thereabouts."

At the mention of the word "Australia," the sisters exchanged a significant clance. The same dreadful identificant clance.

them a visit in the role of their respices.
Dick Clutterbuck! Possibly he knew
that their nephew was on his way home
and was going to try and turn his knowledge to profitable account.
At all events, after a little reflection,
Miss Eliza thought it prudent to mention her suspicions to the detective.
Detective Clay got up from his chair
in great excitement.
"I believe you are right," he exclaimed. "I think the man who sent that
telegram is none other than 'Sunny
Jack' himself. Somehow or other he has
found out that you are expecting an un-Jack' himself. Somehow or other he has found out that you are expecting an unknown nephew, and so he has resolved to impersonate him. My visit here this afternoon is most providential." "Pray tell us what we must do." said Miss Maria, eagerly, "will you arrest him on the doorstep." "I can't do that," said the police officer, "for, of course, I must be sure first that the man is really an impostor. I

"I can't do that," said the police offi-cer, "for, of course, I must be sure first that the man is really an impostor. I should like to get a good look at him be-fore he catches sight of me."
"Well, we shall be glad to help you in any way we can," said Miss Clutterbuck,

DEATH BY INDIGESTION.

A Long Train of Fatal IIIs is The Direct Result of Undigested Food.

ute.
"What room is just above this," he asked at length, "looking out over the front door?"
"Our bedroom," answered Miss Clut-

"Our bedroom," answered Miss ClutterBuck.

"The best thing I can do, then," said the detective, "If you ladies will kindly allow me, is to take up a position at the window up there. Then I can get a good look at the man as he comes in. If, as I suspect, he turns out to be our friend, I will slip quietly downstairs and go and secure assistance. Then I will return and arrest him."

"Well, you had better lose no time going upstairs," observed Miss Maria: "he may come any minute now. I will lead the way."

So saying, the sisters conducted the detective up to their bedroom, a large, airy apartment on the second floor, the windows of which commanded a clear view of the road beneath.

"This will do admirably," said Mr. Clay. "I shall be able to see in a minute if your visitor is the man I want. His disguise will have to be very complete to take me in. By the by, Miss Clutterbook it. would facilitate matters.

ute if your visitor is the man I want. His disquise will have to be very complete to take me in. By the by, Miss Clutterbuck, it would facilitate matters very much f we could catch the man in the very act of stealing. Give him every opportunity to pocket something. I promise you he shall not get away with his booty."

Trembling with excitement, the sisters went downstairs, and again settled themselves in the drawing-room to await the coming of their visitor.

As the minutes slipped by and no visitor appeared, the good ladies began to fear that "Sunny Jack" was going to disappoint them.

After half an hour of fruitless waiting Miss Eliza grew impatient. "I don't believe anyone is coming," she said at length: "the man must have been warned that the police are after him, and has taken alarm. Anyhow I am not going to have that detective up there in our bedroom any longer. I shall go and tell him to come down."

"There he is," exclaimed Miss Maria in great excitement, "Dear me, I feel so nervous. I wonder what he will be

like."

A minute later a stout, red-faced little man was showned into the room.

The Miss Clutterbucks looked up in bewilderment. Surely this fat, eiderly man was not going to have the effrontery to pass himself off as their newphew!

"Excuse me, ladies," said the new-comer, "for intruding upon you in this manner, but my business is urgent. I am Detective Moss of Scattage year."

manner, but my business is urgent. I am Detective Moss of Scotland Yard." am Detective Moss of Soliana Tara.

"What! Another detective!" exclaimed Miss Eliza, in surprise, "Have
you come after Sunny Jack,' too.

"Yes," said the little man, quickly,
"that is just what I have come for
What do you mean by another detec-

"Why, said Miss Clutterbuck, "De-tective Roderic Clay, also of Scotland Yard, is at this moment in the house awaiting the arrival of the notorious swindler 'Sunny Jack,' who we believe is about to pay us a visit this afternoon in the guise of our nephew Dick Clutter-buck"

"Why," said Miss Clutterbuck, "Detective Roderic Clay, also of Scotland Yard, is at this moment in the house awaiting the arrival of the notorious swindler 'Sunny Jack,' who we believe is about to pay us a visit this afternoon in the guise of our nephew Dick Clutterbuck," The properties of the prope

gets to know about other people's af- little

We Are Distillers

We are the originators of selling whiskey direct from distiller to con sumer. Our success has bred many imitators, who call themselves distillers. They are simply dealers who don't distill a drop of whiskey and have no connection with an active distillery. For proof see list of distillers in U. S. Government Reports. You'll find HAYNER in that list, but you won't find any of our imitators.

Our distillery at Troy, Ohio, is one of the most modern and best equipped in the world. We distill an average of 9,580 gallons of PURE HAYNER WHISKEY a day, all of which is sold direct to consumers at the distiller's price. When you buy from us you are sure of getting PURE WHISKEY and you also save the dealers' big profits.

United States Senate, Washington, D. C.
"I have found Hayner Whiskey exceptionally fine for table and medicinal purposes."

Wm. M. Stenator
U. S. Senator from Nevada.

4 FULL \$3-20 EXPRESS PREPAID

BOTTLES of HAVNER PRIVATE STOCK RYE OF BOURDON for \$3.20, and we will pay the express charges. Take it home and sample it, have your doctor test it—every bottle if you wish. Then if you don't find it just as we say and perfectly satisfactory, ship it back to us AT OUR EX. PENSE and your \$3.20 will be promptly refunded. How could any offer be fairer. You don't risk a cent.

Orders for Ariz., Cal., Col., Idaho, Mont., Nev., N. Mex., Orc., Utah., Wash., or Wyo., must be on the basis of 4 Quarts for \$4.00 by Express Prepaid or 20 Quarts for \$15.20 by Freight Prepaid. Write our nearest office and do it NOW.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY

Atlanta, Ga. Dayton, O. St. Louis, Mo. St. Paul, Minn. 2403 DISTILLERY, TROY, O. ESTABLISHED 1866.

Macedonia.

Macedonia, the land of the three streams, Vardar, Struma and Vistritsa, is hemmed in by lofty mountains, of which the best known or the highest are Clympus. Shardagh and Rhodope, the last named rising to between 8,000 and 9,000 feet above the level of the sea. It is among the most picture-sque countries of Europe, abounding in magnificent forests, which cdimb hills, fringe rivers and cover Islands, in wild mountain scenes, wonderful waterfalls, slient, sailless lakes—an appropriate-setting for genus of emeraid leiets, deep gorges, dizzy mountain paths, smiling plains and desolate plasses, which ought to prove an irresistible attraction to the traveler who regards genuine danger and real discomfort as the appropriate condiment of pleasure.

BLISS CARMAN'S WOES.

Our Poet Tells, and Well He Knows the Grief It Spells. Bliss Carman is a poet true who writes

has had a most successful afternoon's work."

"Do you mean to say," cried Miss Marla, hysterically, "that Detective Clay was 'Sunny Jack' himself?"

"Of course, madam," said the little man, quietly; "there can't be two opinions about it. I should like to know how he came to impose upon you so easily."

While Miss Maria endeavored to restore her shattered nerves with salvolatile, her sister proceeded to give the real detective an account of what had occurred that afternoon, and ended up by showing him the telegram signed "Dick Clutterbuck."

"My word! but he is a clever scoundrel," he said, when Miss Uniterbuck had finished her story, "No doubt Mr. Clay sent the telegram himself. He has just come from Australia, so I suppose he heard out there about your nephew coming home. It's marvelous how he gets to know about other people's afficier." nephew has in stock and count their value oer,
low he Three dollars for a madrigal, a sonnet
e's aflittle more, a ballad—they are cheap
these days—a dollar sixty-four. So shall
mer if he bend the poet's pride and so the law
asked be satisfied.

coming home. It's marvelous how he gets to know about other people's affairs."

"Why did you not arrive sooner if you knew he was coming here?" asked Miss Clutterbuck, angrily.

"Unfortunately I did not know he was coming to this particular house, He was seen in the neighborhood this morning, and, consequently, we have been 'round warning most of the househofders this afternoon."

"De you think there is any chance of recovering our jewels?" inquired Miss Maria, eagerly.

"Or course we shall do our best," said the detective, guardedly, "but you must not count too much on it. 'Sunny Jack' is a difficult man to get hold of," And Detective Moss depurted, leaving the Miss Clutterbucks to the melancholy task of restoring their disordered bedroom to its customary neat appearance.

Needless to say hey never did recover their jowels, and Miss Maria to this day constantly deplores the loss of her valuable pearl necklace.

Three dollars for a madrigal, a sonnet little more, a ballad—they archeap in they are cleap these adys—a dollar sixty-four. So shall he bend the poet's pride and so the law been dynamic to he satisfied.

"You'd scarce expect a metre true from common mutts like us.

Pronounce the word Pe-gas-us; the right way's Peg-asus.

Unique Club for Women Shoppers

One of the unique dining clubs of New York is attuated in the heart of the shopping district, where members wears with a tiresome round of the stores find it handy to drop in for luncheon and a map. The organization flourishes under the name of "Clover Club." and the membership fee entitling one to its hospitable conforts is only ten cents a month; or if one where to entitle more, a ballado. "Do you think there is any chance of recovering our jewels?" inquired Miss Maria, eagerly.

"Of course we shall do our best," said the detective, guardedly, "but you must not count too much on it. "Sunny is allow it is a difficult man to get hold of."

And Detective Moss departed, leaving the Miss Clutterbucks to the melancholy task of restoring their disordered bedroom to its customary neat appearance.

Needless to say they never did recover their jewels, and Miss Maria to this day constantly deplores the loss of her valuable pearl necklace.

Gunboat Arrives.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, March 1.—The Daily Mail's correspondent at Shanghai reports that an American grinbout (The Quiros, probably) has arrived at Nanchang.

On the same authority it is stated that the Rev. H. C. Kingham's eldest daughttee has died from the effects of injuries inflicted upon her by the Chinese mobit that killed her parents.

The orespondent at Shanghai of the Tribune says that eye-witnesses at Natischang assert that a priest numed Lacture of the sup-town cares would cost over a dollar. The diner takes a tray from a pile, walks the throat.

The Moriling Post's Shanghai correspondent axys that a dispute about land, was the origin of the trouble at Nanwashang. The correspondent adds. It is chang. The correspondent adds. It is

YOU SAVE Forty Dollars

by doing your work on the Wellington Visible

Typewriter. Perfect and permanent alignment, Visible Writing-Durability, Light Touch-Quick, easy action, Simplicity-Great Speed, Universal Key Board.

It is the only Typewriter on the market that does not re-quire the services of a Repair-

man.

A Representative from the factory is here for a few days, call and have him demonstrate its merits.

Catalogue mailed you on request,

The Bell Book and Stationery Company. SALES AGENTS.



Convenient Trunks For Every Occasion

SUIT CASES, HAT BOXES, HAND BAGS AND NOVELTIES.

H. W. Rountree & Bro. Trunk and Bag Co.,

"Look 'em Over."

703 E. BROAD STREET

Pinehurst Teas. Just received the 1905 curing of this famous American Tea, including Green, Black and American Breakfast.

R. L. CHRISTIAN & CO.

Clover, Timothy, Grass Seed,

Seed Oats, Corn, Potatoes, &c We make a specialty of High-Grade Field Seeds, buy in large quantities, and are pre-pared to make low prices, quality considered. Vertie us when buying.

N R. SAVAGE & SON. GRAIN AND SEED MERCHANTS, RICHMOND, VA. FLOOR PAINTS

Waxene, Floor Wax, Brushes, &c TANNER PAINT & OIL CO.

BEST READY-MIXED PAINTS,

riety being regulated by the season. Everything here is five cents a portion, which incams a generous helping. Another table has a display of salads, fruits desserts of every description, and hot breads, including ten biscuit and combread. There is also a variety of relishes coasting from one to three cents a portion.—Harriet Quimby in Leslie's Weekly.